

# 2024 ANNUAL REPORT

World Vision  
SUDAN



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# National Director's Message

We are living in an incredibly challenging world with hard-to-reach areas, and, more and more, it becomes dangerous for children to grow up in. In time such as this, it is easier for us to give up or to become indifferent altogether.

World Vision's choice stays obvious. We stay committed to our calling to serve the most vulnerable children and their families, even when it is hard. In corners of the world, including in Sudan, our own staff are experiencing the devastating effects of conflict, hunger, increasing prices, and insecurity. While supporting children and their families, our staff sometimes cut off from their own families for days or weeks, lost their properties and even lives of colleagues and loved ones.

I myself came from a complex context of another country where conflicts and terrorism exist. Having served vulnerable populations, particularly children, in Mali more than 5 years, I remain confident that the Sudan team and myself will be able to offer children and their families well-being despite the fragility of the context.

That is why it is with immense pride that I present to you this Fiscal Year 2024 Annual Report for World Vision Sudan. It is more than just a report, it is the symbol of the resilience of the Sudanese children, their families, and people, including our staff who focused on the ministry World Vision International. It shows that Hope shines bright and Peace grows in most unlikely places. Like a seed we plant, we may not see the results today, but our children and children's children will taste the sweet fruits in the future.

I also want to sincerely thank everyone who has supported us throughout last year. You could have looked the other way, but you did not. I hope you can see that your investment through World Vision mattered and has gone a long way.

I hope you enjoy the content of this report and continue to stand alongside us to transform children's lives in Sudan.

With Regards,  
Simon Mane



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# World Vision in Sudan

As a child-focused organisation, our goal is to see children reach their full potential. We don't just want children to survive, we want them to thrive.

We began working in Sudan in 1983, our programmes were initially operational until 1988. In June 2004, we resumed operations, in response to the Darfur Crisis.

Since the conflict erupted on April 15, 2023, in Sudan's capital city of Khartoum, civilians have been disproportionately affected. According to UN estimates, the number of people displaced within and beyond Sudan has surpassed 11 million since mid-April 2023. Sudan currently holds the unfortunate distinction of having the highest number of internally displaced people in the world, including a significant population of vulnerable children.

Today, our teams of dedicated development and humanitarian professionals work tirelessly to contribute to the improved well-being of boys and girls through multi-sectoral and community-based programmes across four states: South Darfur, Blue Nile, East Darfur and South Kordofan, responding to the needs of all people in complex protracted emergencies.

World Vision Sudan provides both lifesaving and long-term support, complementing the efforts of government and other humanitarian partners. In Sudan, we implement programmes in a range of sectors including Food Security & Livelihood, Health and Nutrition, Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH), and Child Protection and Safeguarding.

We remain committed to our vision of life in all its fullness for all children. By 2025, World Vision Sudan will contribute to the well-being of 2.1 million most vulnerable boys and girls in Sudan.

**Our Vision  
for every child,  
life in all its fullness.**

**Our Prayer  
for every heart,  
the will to make it so.**

# World Vision in Sudan

Geographical  
Footprint  
(as October 2024)



**Port Sudan:**  
Country Coordination Office

Plan to expand support in  
River Nile; White Nile;  
North Kordofan;  
Red Sea (Port Sudan);  
And cross-border zones with  
South Sudan, Chad and Ethiopia.

## SECTORS:



Child Protection & Safeguarding



Food Security & Livelihood



Health & Nutrition



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

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# 2024 Key Sector Highlights

Period: October 2023 - September 2024



## FOOD SECURITY & LIVELIHOOD

**351,400** INDIVIDUALS

90,600 GIRLS  
79,500 BOYS  
104,800 WOMEN  
76,500 MEN



## HEALTH

**207,600** INDIVIDUALS

71,700 GIRLS  
61,700 BOYS  
47,800 WOMEN  
26,400 MEN



## NUTRITION

**156,600** INDIVIDUALS

55,900 GIRLS  
53,700 BOYS  
47,000 WOMEN



## WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE (WASH)

**110,600** INDIVIDUALS

27,100 GIRLS  
26,000 BOYS  
29,300 WOMEN  
28,200 MEN



# 2024 Key Sectors Highlights (2)

Period: October 2023 - September 2024



## EDUCATION IN EMERGENCIES

Schools are safe learning spaces for children, especially for those who have been affected by conflict.

World Vision partnered with UNICEF in providing tents, mats, student aids, teachers aids, sports kits, establishing many Children Friendly Spaces (CFS), often located where children are living, such as an internally-displaced people (IDP) camps and refugee camps. We also distributed education materials such as books, pencils, and others.

In addition to providing in-kind support, World Vision also trained community volunteers and/or educators to provide education, protect and help children play, learn, and interact with others.



Reached

**43,000**

**INDIVIDUALS**

30,000 GIRLS

12,000 BOYS

700 WOMEN

300 MEN



# 2024 Key Sectors Highlights (3)

Period: October 2023 - September 2024



## SAFEGUARDING & PROTECTION

**30,600 INDIVIDUALS**

World Vision Sudan (WVS) has been responding to vulnerable children and adults during the ongoing conflict in Sudan through provision of lifesaving interventions such as Mental Health Psychosocial Support (MHPSS), referral services for conflict affected children, case management and provision of child friendly safe spaces. WVS supports Unaccompanied and Separated Children (UASC) and children on move enhancing their protection and alternative care and coordinate for family reunification.

WVS supports the efforts to mitigate the risk of violence and prevention of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV) and child protection violation by building the capacity of frontline child protection staff/workers and Government line ministries staff. Building capacities helps to enhance delivery of standardised child protection response services. WVS also strengthened community structures to prevent and respond to incidents, as well as focus on community awareness raising to support vulnerable children and end violence against children.

# 2024 Key Sectors Highlights (4)

Period: October 2023 - September 2024



## FAITH AND DEVELOPMENT

**2,200 INDIVIDUALS**

In fiscal year 2024, World Vision Sudan (WVS) Faith and Development sector had responded to the evolving crisis in Sudan. The outbreak of conflict in April 2023 severely impacted millions of people, creating urgent needs for humanitarian support, spiritual care and community rebuilding.

In this crisis context, WVS had focused on increased collaboration with government entities, faith and community leaders in navigating these challenges and ensuring continued engagement.

The key interventions implemented included but not limited to the rollout of “Empowered Worldview” module to address mindset issues regarding the ongoing conflicts, community engagement activities in peace building, and implementation of the “Channels of Hope” to address growing and extensive issues of Child Protection, as well as Maternal and Child Health Care.

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2024

FISCAL YEAR

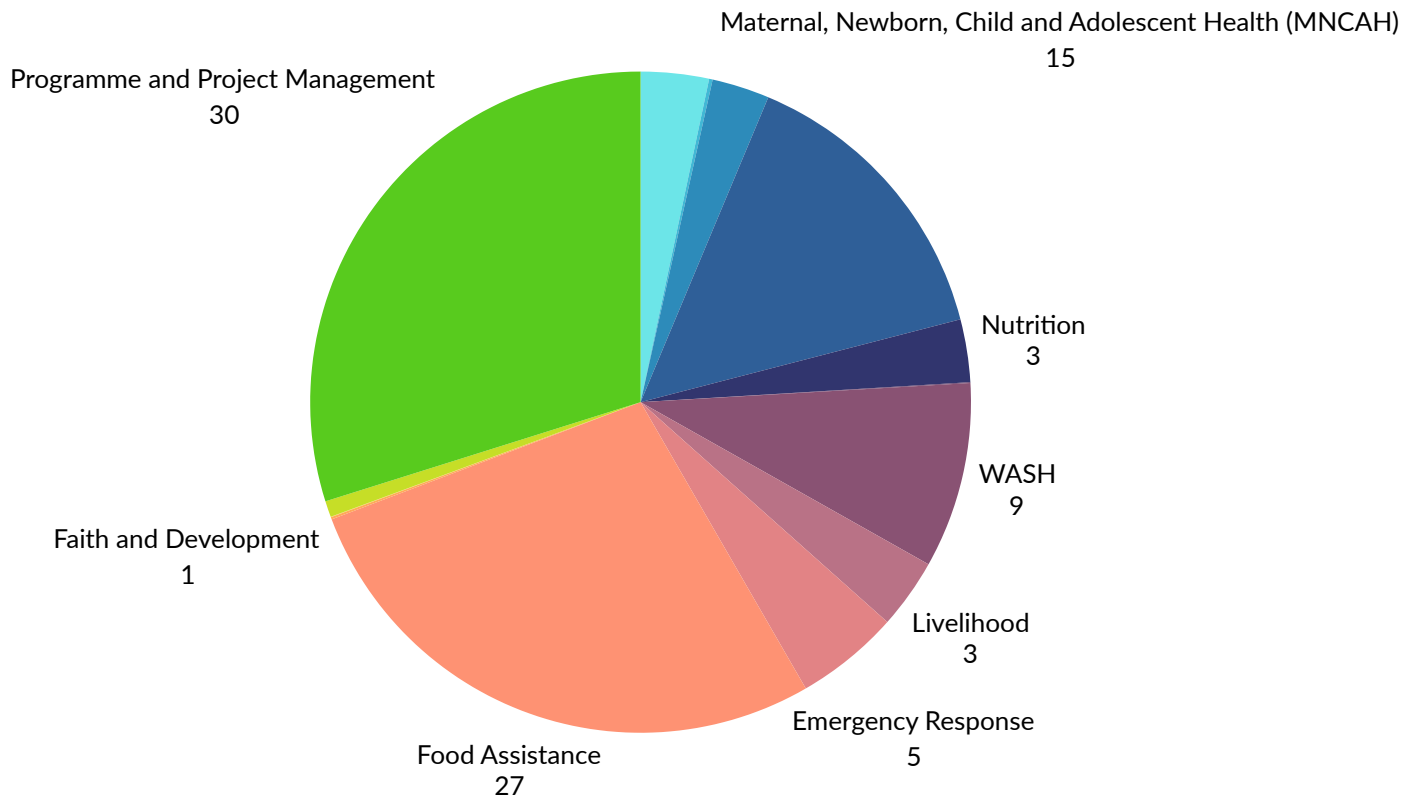
USD 26,975,000

WORLD VISION SUDAN ANNUAL BUDGET



2024 Financial  
Summary

# Financial Summary



**2024**

FISCAL YEAR

**BY SECTORS**

In Percentage

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## story> from SUDAN

Saifedin Ibrahim Yousif is a young man who lives in a calm village near Jabel Marra, a very beautiful mountainous area in Kass locality, South Darfur State. He is a third-class secondary school student, but because of the ongoing war in Sudan and like many other students, he has not been able to complete his education as all schools have been closed.

Saifedin's dreams were to have a job with reasonable income to support his family, get married and lead a comfortable life among his relatives and friends. However, all these dreams and hopes seem to have been destroyed by war that brought nothing but poverty, displacement and destruction.

Like many young people in his area, Saifedin began to look for a job to support his poor family that consists of 7 members in addition to his mother. He has been the head of this family for the past 3 years since his father passed away. He found a temporary work at a bakery as a casual labor to meet his family minimum needs. This job did not last as the price of flour got really high so the bakery owner had to terminate some employees. Saifedin, unfortunately, was one of them.

Idleness, depression, gloominess and hopelessness then described Saifedin's life. He felt that he lost all the ways that lead to better well-being and brighter future, although he also silently wished that his situation would not last.

Teams from World Vision came to the area where he lives to identify the most vulnerable families to train them and provide them with sewing machines. Saifedin's wish had come true when he was selected to take part as one of the participants in the project. "I was lucky enough to be selected as a partner in World Vision project," he says adding that the selection was a great opportunity for him to change not only his life but also to support his family effectively. "World Vision trained me and other young people intensively on how to design clothes and how to use sewing machines," he narrates. "In few days, I became a skilled tailor" he adds.

Saifedin dreams of marriage once again as he looks optimistically towards the future with a sustainable income that enables him to support his family and save some for his needs. "By having this new job, I start remembering my forgotten dream. I start to plan for marriage again," he recalls.



## story> from SUDAN (2)



World Vision Project that is implemented in many communities in South Darfur is contributing to making tangible and incredible results in these communities especially during the very difficult situation that created by conflict alongside the shortage of rain in 2023 rainy season which resulted in harvest failure in some parts in the region. “Our life is clearly improved compared with the pervious time. Now I earn a round 10,000 SDG, approximately USD 5 a day, and I can save at least USD 2 every day,” he confirms gratefully. “We have been experiencing the most difficult time in our lives, but World Vision has come at the right time to save us and lead us to the safer world. We truly thank World Vision and its supporters,” he says on behalf of other project participants.

The project has also supported vulnerable tea makers with tea making equipment and improved stoves in addition to providing donkey carts to targeted population in order to improve the living status of vulnerable children by supporting their families. (END)

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# Food Security & Livelihoods

## Key Achievements

In spite of encountered challenges during the reporting time, the Food Security & Livelihood (FSL) programs managed to achieve many outputs:

- **285,600** individuals were reached with food assistance and **4,435** metric tons were distributed to support people in need.
- WV Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance (MPCA) reached about **22,100** individuals and USD **1,371,600** of cash was distributed.
- WV organised training on smart agriculture trainings and provided agricultural inputs and technical/climate smart agriculture trainings to **26,430** individuals. (cereals & vegetables seeds, hand tools, irrigation pumps, and harvesting materials).
- Conducted capacity-building on post-harvest losses to **8,125** individuals involving governmental officials and community members.

## Major Challenges

The fiscal year 2024 was characterised by escalation of the conflict into new areas, dominating almost all Greater Darfur, Greater Kordofan, Khartoum and Gazira states.

This created access challenges for us to reach operation areas and increased cost of commodities for our interventions like agricultural and/or livestock inputs and food assistance items.

In addition, liquidity and cash transfer challenges diminished our ability to transfer cash assistance timely to the most vulnerable members of population.

# Food Security & Livelihoods (2)

## Key Achievements

- Reached **285,600** individuals with in-kind food assistance, distributing sorghum, vegetable oil, salt, and pulses totaling **4,435** metric tons in South Kordofan and South Darfur states. The food aid was provided through General Food Assistance, School Meals and Nutrition programs.
- Distributed **USD 1,371,600** through cash-based transfers in Blue Nile and East Darfur to **22,100** beneficiaries, 12,600 were females, ensuring that families have access to basic household requirements such as food and water.
- Established and strengthened Complaints and Response Mechanisms (CRM) in all final distribution points (FDPs) to ensure accountability to beneficiaries. Addressed raised complaints and reported back to beneficiaries using pre-distribution addresses, help desks, and one-to-one feedback sessions. The preferred mechanisms for addressing concerns were Help Desks and Suggestion Boxes. Comprehensive training in complaints handling and management was provided to CRM committees.

Following the publication of the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) in August 2024 highlighting that almost 50% of the population (25.6 million people) were acutely food insecure, and that approximately 755,000 of them were living in famine-like conditions in IPC 5, World Vision Sudan engaged World Food Programme on an expansion drive to reach out to more exposed vulnerable communities in South Darfur and South Kordofan.

Amendments were made to the ongoing field level agreements (FLAs) to accommodate more individuals that had not been previously targeted, reaching out to 1,100,000 people from the initial 80,000 in general food assistance and nutrition.

## Major Challenges

- Insecurity significantly impacted the timely delivery of food aid to intended beneficiaries.
- Interruptions in food supply chain (pipeline breaks) led to irregularities in the distribution cycles of food.
- Cash liquidity issues, hyperinflation, and currency fluctuations made consistent distribution challenging.
- The fluctuating access and the diversity of needs across locations pushed us to remain flexible between modalities of support: cash, vouchers, and in-kind.

# Health & Nutrition

## Key Achievements

- Focused on strengthening community health and nutrition structures to ensure broader reach of the most vulnerable. This included training and enrolling 737 Community Health Workers on childhood illnesses who then reached 11,400 children under-five cases with Integrated Community Case Management (iCCM) services, formation of 397 Nutrition Mother Care Groups who were able to reach 4,600 pregnant and lactating women, and trained 386 community midwives who supported clean birthing of 3,850 babies during the reporting period.
- WVS ran 94 primary health care units that were able to reach 145,400 beneficiaries with outpatient and nutrition services. Furthermore, 35 mobile clinic sites were established to ensure maximizing care in unaccessible geographical locations which reached 62,300 people.
- Following a countrywide episode of acute watery diarrhea, WV pre-positioned epidemic response by establishing five Cholera Treatment Centres, including one in Red Sea State, and ensuring there is early warning and reporting through community health workers in 50 localities.

## Major Challenges

The average Global Acute Malnutrition in any given locality is between 17-28%, much higher than the threshold in emergencies of 15%. This is due to the geographical access issues being faced by health and nutrition service providers due to insecurity.

The State Ministry of Health authorities' ability to offer strategic and technical support to health and nutrition programming is drastically decreasing as most of the technical staff have fled out of the country.

Scarcity in the availability of quality lifesaving medicines, consumables and commodities on the local market, coupled with high prices in procuring and transporting them continued to pose a big challenge to our operations.

# Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WASH)

## Key Achievements

- Through the rehabilitation of six water systems and 30 hand pumps, 30,400 people gained access to clean water within 30 minutes round trip from their homes, and 80,200 crisis-affected people received lifesaving emergency water services.
- Green energy solutions were adopted in water pumping to minimize carbon emissions and their adverse effects to climate change.
- In order to support primary health care provision, five health care facilities were connected with water supply to critical points of care, while 13 more health facilities gained access to basic hand hygiene services to enhance infection prevention and control.
- Through behaviour-change promotions, 14 villages achieved open defecation free status, with 20,600 gaining access to household sanitation facilities and 1,802 households also established hand washing facilities with water and soap.

## Major Challenges

- Skyrocketing inflation, rapidly depreciating currency, leading to increased cost of doing business.
- Significant supply chain disruption leading to acute shortage of quality materials for WASH infrastructure.

# Safeguarding & Protection

## Key Achievements

- About 4,800 children were reached with MHPSS interventions through regular MHPSS sessions and home visits in South Darfur, Blue, East Darfur and South Kordofan. The sessions were facilitated by trained Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) counsellors and trained community volunteers in WVS clinics, multi-purpose community centers and child friendly spaces.
- WV trained case workers and through their interventions, about 4,400 children benefited from referral pathway services, and the vulnerable at risk and GBV survivors managed to access referral pathway and case management services.
- WV implemented child protection services were 2,500 children were reached with literacy and numeracy classes, MHPSS recreational activities and programs in the safe spaces and community centers.
- Through trained social workers, and Community based child protection networks, WVS was able to reach 11,800 community members who were mobilized and sensitized to prevent violence against children,

through regular awareness raising session and public campaigns on child protection, GBV, harmful practices, safeguarding and PSEA.

- About 2,900 people reached through protection monitoring to identify root causes of violence and the different needs, gaps and intervention.

## Major Challenges

- The break down of system in Sudan, which affected provision of structured and specialised protection services (referral pathway mechanism).
- Continues movement and displacement as the conflict is expanding which has impact on tracing and follow up of beneficiaries who under services, even trained protection front line staff.

# Faith & Development

## Key Achievements

- Through peacebuilding interventions, WV Sudan built capacity of 74 faith leaders (24 females and 50 males) to promote peaceful coexistence in families and community. The trained faith leaders were able reach 898 individuals (344 females and 554 males) and they were able to reach 265 households with peace building and conflict resolution messages.
- Launched the Empowered Worldview training, which empowered 178 individuals (68 females and 110 males). The training included 49 faith leaders (9 females and 40 males) focusing on addressing mindset change regarding ongoing conflicts and welcoming peace building initiatives.
- WVS implemented Celebrating Families project models reaching 368 (166 females and 202 males) including parents, caretakers and faith leaders with positive parenting skills to promote and enrich nurturing atmosphere, and facilitating the spiritual development of children.
- World Vision implemented Channel of Hope project model so communities were able to establish safe space for women and children using their local effort. The new space has become a hub for over 130 women who gather for women's support group focused on infant and young child feeding (IYCF), and about 662 children (269 girls and 393 boys) have been reached in these safe space and intervention has increased the interactions of children with their peers in friendly environments.



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# SCRAMER

4

COUNTRIES: Sudan,  
South Sudan, Chad  
and Ethiopia

1,5

MILLION CHILDREN  
reached with life-  
saving interventions

76K

GIRLS & BOYS  
reached through  
protection activities

The Sudan Crisis and Migration Emergency Response (SCRAMER) is World Vision's multi-country initiative addressing the urgent humanitarian needs of over 11 million people displaced by the ongoing conflict in Sudan and its ripple effects across neighboring South Sudan, Chad, and Ethiopia.

Operating in key states within Sudan such as Darfur, Khartoum, Al Gezira, Upper Nile, Ouaddai, and Amhara, SCRAMER aims to safeguard the dignity and well-being of vulnerable populations, including internally displaced persons (IDPs), refugees, returnees, and host communities.

Currently spanning for 19 months (May 2023 - December 2024), this response is anchored in four critical sectors: Food Security and Livelihoods, WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene), Health & Nutrition and Protection (including Mental Health and Psychosocial Support). SCRAMER focuses on delivering life-saving outcomes: increasing access to food and basic needs, preventing waterborne diseases through clean water initiatives, providing emergency health and nutrition services, and establishing protective environments for survivors of trauma and violence.

World Vision has already reached over 2.8 million people, including 1.5 million children, with life-saving interventions. Key achievements include the distribution of 7,000 metric tons of food, direct food assistance to 573,000 individuals, and cash transfers benefiting 250,000 people. Health and WASH programs are vital in curbing cholera outbreaks and ensuring access to safe drinking water, while protection services provide crucial support to children and survivors of gender-based violence.

Despite challenges like funding gaps and on-the-ground insecurity, SCRAMER represents a resolute commitment to human life and dignity. By placing children at the center of its mission, World Vision continues to bring hope and transformative change to those most affected by this crisis, ensuring their right to life with dignity.

# Sudanese story>

from border with SOUTH SUDAN



In the quiet yet chaotic Bulukat Transit Centre in Upper Nile, South Sudan, we meet Marwa, a widow and mother of two (boy and girl) whose life has been disrupted by the conflict in Sudan. Her journey, marked by loss, illness, and uncertainty, mirrors the stories of many others fleeing violence in search of safety and hope.

On July 2024, Marwa and her young daughter left their home in Sennar, Sudan. Their path to safety took them to Renk, a border town, where they stayed for 15 long days before boarding a boat to Malakal. The two-day journey by boat was an ordeal, with no shelter from the relentless rain. Her daughter became gravely ill, shivering from the cold. “The boat had no cover,” Marwa recalls. When they finally arrived in Malakal, she desperately sought medical help, but without money, the local clinic couldn’t treat them. It wasn’t until she found a government hospital offering free care that her daughter received life-saving treatment. “Thank God, she got better,” Marwa sighs with relief.

However, the challenges didn’t end there. Hunger soon became an urgent problem for Marwa and her family. “We slept hungry for two days,” she says, her voice slightly breaking. Only through the kindness of a neighbor was her little girl able to eat. Shelter was also hard to come by. Sharing a flooded tent with many others, Marwa describes their living conditions as precarious. Without basic supplies like sheets or mattresses, they have no protection from the cold and rain.

After only a week in Malakal, Marwa is determined to move forward. As a teacher, she dreams of reaching Juba to find work and rebuild her life. But the road to Juba is fraught with obstacles, especially the costly airfare. As a widow, Marwa cares for her children alone, having lost her husband to the conflict.

In the transit center, it’s hard to find even the most essential things to survive. Marwa speaks of the long lines for dirty latrines shared by children, the elderly, and people with disabilities. The health risks are severe, and there is little drinking water. “We only drink from the river, we wash in the river,” she says, reflecting on the desperate conditions that have become her new reality.

Worry weighs heavily on Marwa’s heart. She still doesn’t know where many of her family members are, whether they are alive or have perished in the chaos of the conflict. “It’s affecting my well-being,” she admits, her pain clear in her voice.

Despite everything, Marwa’s resilience shines through. She expresses gratitude for the food ration she received earlier that week. For Marwa, the journey is far from over. But with the continued support of humanitarian organizations like World Vision, there is a glimmer of hope that she will find a way to keep her family safe and begin rebuilding their lives.  
(END)

# Sudanese story>

from border with CHAD



Kaltoum is a mother with a heavy burden. A widow, she and her children have lived in the spontaneous settlement in Adré, Chad, since mid-2023. Her husband died three years ago. Two of her children died before the family had to flee Sudan, of unrelated causes. Now she is concerned for Adoum, who is 5. His medical card recorded his weight from a recent visit at 26 ½ pounds. A healthy 5-year-old boy can weigh twice that much. Adoum's ribs show through his thin chest, and he has an infection in his tooth or jaw.

She went to the health center where they gave her an oral rehydration solution and some kind of medicine to give to him. She doesn't know what it was. She's now rubbing something she got from a tree on his chest as a natural remedy. She's desperate.

Because she has so little, Kaltoum keeps her belongings in a plastic bag. She shows us the traditional medicine she's giving Adoum which looks like dirt and twigs. She got it from what Africans call "the bush," large areas that have not been cleared and that are not used for farming. She is not sure what it was called.

"He was fat and normal," she says. Kaltoum says her son got the mouth infection about three months ago and began to lose weight. "He was suffering from a toothache," she says. "We have tried to cure it using traditional medicine. And he is complaining of problems with his stomach. He can eat porridge and ugali with sauce."

She has food for only four more days—a liter of oil, salt, a cup of okra, millet, and some flour. Kaltoum has watched people in the camp taking food away from ants. They find an anthill to dig in and pull out the millet that the ants have stored there. They have to fight with ants for food.

Kaltoum is stuck here in Adré. "Because Adoum is sick, I can't go to work." She was able to do a little brickwork once. She made 1,500 Sudanese pounds, which Makka, a World Vision translator, says is 50 or 70 cents.

She worries for her son who used to fly kites with the other boys in the camp. Now he sits on his mother's lap, his big, brown eyes vacant. (END)

# Sudanese story>

from border with ETHIOPIA



Meet Tsion, an active and playful 9-year-old. Born and raised in Khartoum, Sudan, Tsion fondly recalls the sweetness of life in her homeland. Her parents moved to Sudan from Ethiopia and established a life of their own there. They had a stable and comfortable life in Sudan until the year 2023 brought unimaginable challenges as conflict-ravaged Sudan, many lost their lives and leaving others at risk, particularly children like Tsion and their families.

When the conflict escalated, Tsion's family decided to leave Sudan and seek refuge in Ethiopia. However, the road to Ethiopia was not as easy as expected. In the middle of their run, Tsion and her mother got separated from Tsion's father. As gunshots and bombs became a daily reality, Tsion's life was filled with fear and anxiety. Not knowing her father's whereabouts made things harder for her. Leaving her father behind, Tsion and her mother had to move forward and they began their journey to find safety, encountering danger and loss along the way. Tsion said, "The loud noises from the explosions were very scary for me. There were also robbers on the road trying to take our belongings away. It really was a scary time for me and my mom."

After days on the road, Tsion and her mother finally arrived in Metema, Ethiopia. Although they felt safer, there was a big struggle ahead of them. Tsion had to struggle with language barriers and the weight of her emotional turmoil. Tsion's mother rented a small house in the area until they figure out their next move. Amid this situation, Tsion and her mother were approached by World Vision Ethiopia's Emergency Child Protection and Participation team who offered to help. Tsion received regular socio-emotional learning and psychological support from the team.

On top of the psychological support, Tsion began spending her days in the Child-Friendly Space built by World Vision. Staying there provided her with a safe environment where she could express herself, connect with other children her age, and heal from the trauma she encountered. With the help of dedicated facilitators who interpreted the activities in her native Arabic language, Tsion began to thrive. Through individual and group counseling, creative play, and weekly socioemotional sessions, Tsion started to become more confident and feel safe.

With just a few months of support, Tsion's transformation was remarkable. She not only learned to communicate well in Amharic, the local language, but also regained her confidence and made so many friends. "I am very happy now. I have made friends and being able to play with them without the language barrier makes me delighted. I feel safe and encouraged", Tsion said.

Today, Tsion's spirit shines bright as she dreams of a future filled with hope and possibilities. Despite the hardships she has faced, she remains determined to overcome life's challenges and reunite with her father one day. (END)

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# We THANK YOU for your ongoing support



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